

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR

TUESDAY OCTOBER 7

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.  
JONAH KUHIO KALANIANAOLE.

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## LOYALTY TO PARTY.

Now that American politics is being done in Hawaii, and that the methods which have been followed for years on the mainland have been successfully introduced along with universal suffrage, there is a phase of personal integrity which goes with party membership that must not be lost to sight. This involves loyalty to the organization with which one identifies himself during any stage of a campaign.

All the local parties are suffering from a species of fever, the diagnosis of which shows a tendency to knock the party which has failed to nominate some particular man. The knockers are not always the defeated candidates, but usually are those who have tied up their fortunes with the unsuccessful ones. The symptoms are bad language and threats to use influence to secure the defeat not only of the successful candidates but as well of the entire party. The logical issue of the malady is to land the one afflicted outside the ranks of the party to which he first attached himself, and as his new friends appreciate the spirit in which he gave assistance, to leave him without any party whatever.

The underlying principle of Americanism is the rule of the majority whether it be as to rulers or candidates for place. He is indeed a poor party man who will not stand by the majority verdict, and especially is this the case if he has taken part in the contest himself and sulks in his tent only when he finds that his successful opponent is gaining a place in the hearts of the people to which he aspired. It is a different matter indeed when a man having declared himself opposed to a candidate of another party shall resist fusion. Thus when Democrats declared that Wilcox was entirely unfit for his high office, this before fusion was thought of, and then still refuse to back him when at the dictation of place hunters in the ranks the party is committed, they cannot be read out of the party for manfully standing to their declaration. But the man who went into the convention and voted with it, has enjoined himself from coming out and knocking, unless he so declared publicly before his fellows.

The principle that the party is greater than any man in it is as old as political organizations. That great American, James Gillespie Blaine, who died with his ambition to be President unfulfilled, was a party man first, last and all the time. When he was beaten for the nomination by Harrison, there was no sulking in his tent, but he went into the fight and later when his successful opponent won, he accepted a portfolio and left his impress upon the history of his country. This is American politics, and he who keeps his personality, or who fails to impress his friends that they must keep him behind the party organization, will find himself in time "outside the breast-works." There is no man who can expect that if he stands still the party will come round to him. The great parties go ahead, or they go back. They do not travel in circles, and he who would keep up with his organization must work over and faithfully. While American parties are here American methods will be those which will prevail. It is loyalty and true heartedness for the party which will earn place in its inner councils, and nothing else.

Defeats sometimes are milestones in the careers of politicians. They may mark forward movements, or they may be retrogressive ones. The man who stops because of pique or private influences must not complain if the organization goes on without him. To defeat a party to show strength is a common method of bosses, but it has never in history redounded to the credit of individuals. Rather those who have tried it have found that they were in the position of the bull who defied the locomotive.

Things are still doing in fruit farming and by next year Honolulu will probably cease to import limes. Over to the windward on Oahu, is an orchard tract of 20,000 lime trees beginning to bear and the prospects are for a full crop in 1903. It is possible that Honolulu will be exporting limes before many seasons pass.

## THE POLITICAL BOSS.

The attempt to oust Mr. Platt from his political bossship in New York is not the first that has been made by any means. Periodically such outbreaks occur, but Mr. Platt serenely rides the storm and in the end is as much of a boss as ever. It is remarkable how far his autocracy goes. If a man, in almost any county of New York, wants an important nomination, he is more likely to see Platt about it than his own constituents and if Platt is agreeable the machine in that county or that district or in the State at large is set at work to grind his political grist. It may be fairly assumed that Mr. Platt, despite a conspicuous failure now and then, dictates ninety-five per cent of the important Republican nominations in the Empire State.

Upon what rests his power? It is not his own possession of a senatorship, because while he was out of office for sixteen years and part of that time under a cloud, he still ran the machine. He is not a public speaker or a mixer with the people. His private business as the head of an express company keeps him in New York city when the Senate is not in session. One would have to stretch a point to call him popular and to risk defeat to name him for an office at the hands of the voters. There are able men in New York politics. Nevertheless he is the ruler of the New York Republicans, the Warwick behind every Governor, the maker of states, the mainspring which keeps the party machinery in motion—in other words, the boss!

And bosses of his class are reigning or arising in all the States, Quay in Pennsylvania, Addicks in Delaware, Hanna in Ohio, and so on through a long list of men, most of whom are Senators. It seems as if Americans, though wedded to the principle of democracy in the field of high politics have small use for it in the everyday political work which falls to their lot as citizens. They elect presidents for the nation and accept kings for the party.

What brought such a condition about? Probably the secret is that when the people are left to themselves in such matters they do badly. If the best citizens would attend the primaries and send their most thoughtful, patriotic and incorruptible men to conventions, the boss would not find room; but they neglect the fundamental duties of citizenship and then the gang "gets in its work" with the result that tickets are bad and corruption rife. If good men cannot be had to control nominations it is better to leave them to a fairly respectable and diligent boss than to let them fall into the clutches of the baser elements of the party. On the whole Mr. Platt in New York and even Mr. Addicks in Delaware and Mr. Burns in California make better tickets than do "the people" when left to their own devices. Nevertheless the principle is opposed to the genius of democratic rule and in the end may beget a taste for one-man power that will seriously affect the health of the republic.

## TREATMENT OF THE JEWS.

Every country has the kind of Jews it deserves, and if Roumania is complaining of hers she is probably to blame for their attitude and conduct. Jews, like other people, are made into good citizens or bad citizens according to the treatment they get from the race in majority where they live. Shylock explained his stand against the Christians in words that are familiar to all readers of English literature. He had been reviled in the market place where the loungers "spit upon his Jewish gaberdine." Naturally he thirsted for the Christian's blood. But if Shylock had been received as a man among men, given fair play and a good word, it is inconceivable that he would have grown into such a monster of cruelty.

The influence of environment on the Jew is a most productive study. He is of precisely the same race in Roumania, in Russia, in Holland, in England, and in the United States—yet how different a Jew he is in Roumania or Russia from what he is in England and America. There he is treated like a dog and he turns with the dog's snarl and bite; in Anglo-Saxon countries he is treated like a man and behold! a Disraeli for premier, a Rothschild for finance, a Rosecrans for major general, a Pulitzer for journalism and so on to the end of a long and glittering list. The Jew responds to justice as readily as he does to cruelty and pays in kind after the old Mosaic law.

The registry closes on Thursday next and those who are not on the list cannot vote. A previous registry does not count, it being necessary to put one's name down again. Three more days and the books are closed.

## Col. Mills Promoted.

Col. S. M. Mills, Art. Corps, who reached that rank Sept. 11, of the retirement of Colonel Burbank, has been the recipient of many congratulations. He is at present commandant of the important post of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. Col. Mills entered the U. S. Military Academy as a cadet July 1, 1869. His first commission was a 2d Lieutenant in the 19th Infantry June 23, 1865. He was transferred to the 28th Infantry in September, 1865, to the 9th Infantry in March, 1869, and to the 5th Artillery May 10, 1870. He reached the rank of Lieutenant-colonel Feb. 2, 1901.

## JIM HILL TALKS ABOUT THE TRUSTS

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27.—In an address at the Grant county fair at Elbow Lake last evening, President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railway and of the Northern Securities company, said:

"Your chairman said that there are a great many people apprehensive of the great industrial enterprises which are being carried on and well they may be. There are so-called industrial enterprises whose only industry is in running printing presses to print shares of stock. I tell you if there is no harm in an enterprise, if there are five or ten of them that are good there is no bad in them and when you put them together there is no bad in the entire mass. But if the object is to get something for nothing, to get something that does not belong to them, to get money out of another man's pocket, the money he has worked for, and put into their own—if that is the object it is all wrong, but some of these great enterprises are absolutely sound and right."

Continuing, Mr. Hill said: "Some people advocate, our president advocates, turning everything over to congress. What sort of a congress would we have after a while if all the business of the country were turned over to it? I think they would be doing business in the hall of congress, but the business they would do would not bring business to you that you want. I think I should hold every man responsible for himself and his own acts. If he does wrong punish him; if he does right protect him. When that is done those persons will take care of themselves."

Mr. Hill told how his efforts toward reducing rates on grain had been thwarted by the consolidation of the lake boats in making a corresponding raise.

"What we did do then?" said Mr. Hill. "We built six schooners to carry grain from Superior to Buffalo and the other boats have not declared a dividend since. We did not want to go into elevator business at Buffalo, but we had to in order to keep the other elevators from overcharging and working other extortions. As a result the elevator charges of Buffalo are now half a cent a bushel where it was one and one-half cents."

## TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The headless and nude body of a man was found today at 38 West Twenty-ninth street, a building occupied by a Chinese restaurant. Six arrests have been made.

According to the police, some persons went to the station house nearest the place this morning and complained of a bad smell from the building in West Twenty-ninth street. They said there was a terrible odor. Several detectives traced the odor to the basement of the building and found the body. The head was in a furnace. Blood was all over the place. Close by, under a pile of lumber, Thomas Tobin, a waiter, was found feigning sleep, according to the police. There was a fire in the furnace which the police say was extinguished with a few pails of water. Then, with a long bar they pulled the charred head of a man out.

Tobin is under arrest on a serious charge. Police Captain Sheehan went to the upper part of the building which is known as the Empire hotel, and arrested four men and a woman as witnesses.

The building is a three-story, shabby looking, brown stone structure close to Broadway. It is said that a suit of clothes, a vest, with a mackintosh and a shoe were found in the furnace.

Bloodstains were found in the cellar which leads to the belief that a murder was committed there and the body taken to the furnace which is near.

It is said that one of the men arrested named McEnery has given the police some valuable information and has hinted that he saw part of the tragedy. The dead man is said to have been a patron of the place.

The odor of the burning flesh was perceptible, it is said, a block away.

## Wilczek Concert

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